

Kenyon College

Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

The Kenyon Collegian

Archives

3-6-1969

Kenyon Collegian - March 6, 1969

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - March 6, 1969" (1969). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2294.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2294>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, April 4, 1969



Senate Discusses Cohabitation Charge

A proposal to eliminate women's hours was met with sharp criticism at the Campus Senate meeting on Tuesday.

The discussion opened with a review of the poll taken by Student Council to sound out student opinion concerning the imposition of women guests on the rights of privacy of other students.

One Senator raised the question of whether abolition of women's hours would mean condoning "cohabitation," and commented that the College could not be put in the position of taking that public stance. Another questioned whether students considered the problems of girls living for days at a time in a men's dorm when they filled out the questionnaire. He speculated on the pros-

Lubell To Be PACC Guest

"Can Democracy Survive in the United States?" is the topic of opinion reporter and political analyst, Samuel Lubell, in his speech next Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Mr. Lubell is the third Distinguished Visitor in Residence of the Public Affairs Conference Center. The columnist will be on campus from Sunday morning through Friday.

According to Prof. Robert A. Goldwin, conference director, Lubell suggests three criticisms of current popular attitudes. 1) Too many people have developed "totalitarian expectations" of what government can do and ought to do. 2) Americans have lost a sense of what government must not do. 3) "New demands are characterized by great impatience, but we have a creaky kind of government which does not respond rapidly to impatient demands." He wonders whether the system can stand the strain.



Sam Lubell

Contrary to most opinion research experts, Mr. Lubell feels the average voter knows enough about the issues to vote sensibly and that public opinion is not easily manipulated.

Reporting on election campaigns and analyzing voting patterns has been Mr. Lubell's occupation for several newspapers. "By systematically interviewing voters in strategic voting areas" he has given "extremely accurate predictions" of elections results, Mr. Goldwin explains.

Mr. Lubell is an accomplished author. His first book, appearing in 1952, "The Future of American Politics" was chosen by the American Political Science Association as the best book on government and democracy for the year.

Mr. Lubell has served as director of the Opinion Reporting Workshop in the journalism school at Columbia University since 1958.

pect of having "floosies from Lake Erie" inhabiting Kenyon's dorms. While most students would not impose on others, he warned of the minority who would abuse their privilege.

Speaking in favor of abolition, one legislator stressed the value of interrelationships which must be a part of the Kenyon experience. He urged the Senate to adopt a less clandestine attitude towards sex.

In summing up the various arguments, one Senator noted that "style of life" in the dorms must be given primary consideration. Kenyon's academic atmosphere must not be jeopardized, nor can her public image be threatened. While recognizing the importance of intrapersonal relationships, he noted that there are other kinds of privacy besides that of a boy and a girl sleeping together; the rights of all students must be respected.

A "compromise" proposal was then made to abolish women's hours from noon Friday to midnight Sunday. Although it was objected that the principle of individual freedom would then be sacrificed, by maintaining hours during the week, the compromise seemed generally acceptable. A motion to sound out opinion on such a measure in Student act on at the next meeting was passed 8-0-1.

It was also announced that President Caples has signed the bill concerning the new chaperone system in which fraternities will invite several guests to their parties. Senate also approved for a second time the legislation stating that women's hours on dance weekends shall be determined by the end of fraternity parties.

China Expert Opens Asia Talks Tonight

Tonight the International Relations Club will present the first of a series of lectures directed at the problems of post-Vietnam War Asia. Professor A. M. Halpern, father of Kenyon junior Paul Halpern, and a senior staff member of several prominent "thinktanks", will lecture at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall on "Communist China and Vietnam."

Mr. Halpern is an editor and frequent contributor to the China Quarterly and in 1966 he edited a book of essays for McGraw-Hill entitled Policies Towards China: Views from Six Continents. He is eminently qualified to discuss the foreign policy aims and aspirations of Red China, a power without any formal representation at the Paris negotiations, but wielding considerable influence over the proceedings. Any lasting solution to the Vietnam dilemma will implicitly include Chinese interests.

On April 14 Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States who resigned his post in 1964 as a result of differences over war policy, will visit Kenyon. Their Club has secured the services of Mr. Dinh through the good offices of the Peace Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization which has pledged itself to the cause of peace in Southeast Asia. "A Nationalist Solution of the War in Vietnam" will be the subject of the evenings talk.

Next, on April 18, Professor Wes-

New Officers Will Plan Academic Changes



New Council Officers Don Omahan, Bob Strong, and John Flanzer discuss next year's plans.

SC Women's Hours Poll Says 'Yes'

Student Council President David Hoster presented the results of the survey to determine student opinion on the abolition of women's hours Monday. Some 503 students participated in the sampling, which will be used in the Senate as a basis for discussion of the proposal to abolish the present limitations.

In reply to the questioning of women's hours, 409 favored allowing women into rooms at all times; 67 favored increasing the present limits; 14 wanted the limits left as is; 3 voted to decrease the limits;

and 10 asked that women be barred completely from the men's dorms.

On the question of room use for study: 278 said that the room was their primary area of study, while 224 said that they do most of their studying elsewhere.

Asked if girls in the dorms would be a distraction, 7 replied that they would be often, 118 that they would be on occasion, and 370 that they would not be at any times.

As to whether or not there would be any problems as to women guests, 17 answered yes, 139 insisted that any problems could be worked out, and 345 replied that there would be no problems. No one exercised his option to vote against all women guests in the dorms.

In other business, Hoster directed committees to look into the problem of the lack of women's rest rooms in certain upperclass dorms and to

See YES, Page 6

Robert Strong and John Flanzer were elected president and treasurer of Student Council in the runoff election held yesterday, and will join incoming secretary Don Omahan as new officers of Council a week from Monday.

Strong, who is currently treasurer of Student Council, the Film Society, and the Film Board, defeated J. Kennedy St. Georges, a member of Student Council, by a vote of 274 to 131. Earlier, he had defeated candidates Robert Boruchowitz and Richard Coe in the primary election. John Flanzer was elected treasurer by defeating Robert Rubinfeld by a vote of 229 to 147, having earlier defeated Steve Christy in the primary battle. Omahan was elected Monday, defeating George Lagassa by a vote of 250 to 145.

Tom Callihan, chairman of the election committee, noted that 450 people voted Monday and only 415 Thursday.

In looking ahead to his year as president, Strong projected that the main issues facing Student Council would be "significant academic changes," interpretation of the Miller Commission Report, and problems involving "the student and his room."

Strong noted that there are a whole series of questions involving the students' use of living quarters which Student Council must handle: women's hours, off-campus housing, and security. Strong stated that Kenyon must provide more opportunities for non-dormitory housing; Flanzer noted that it was unreasonable to expect a 21 year old to live in a dorm.

In discussing women's hours, both Strong and Flanzer adopted the attitude that Kenyon must carefully consider the effect of abolishing women's hours on its academic ethos and general reputation before they move ahead. While Flanzer seemed most in favor of abolishing hours, Omahan expressed the

See ELECTIONS, Page 6

Caples Appoints Miller Commission

President Caples has appointed a nine-man commission to "undertake a thorough study of what Kenyon's contribution to a solution" of the problems of America's disadvantaged people "can and should be."

The wording is that of a faculty resolution passed February 10. The trustees directed the president to establish the commission to examine possible programs and to recommend a plan of action, in their meeting of Feb. 14.

Prof. Franklin Miller chairs the committee, which has held two preliminary meetings. Other members include Harry Clor, professor of political science, Robert Bennet, classics prof., students Ed Pope and Bob Strong, alumni John Knepper '62, assistant to the president at Wesleyan, and William Lowry, Jr. '56, assistant personnel manager at Inland Steel, trustee John Smale, vice-president of Proctor and Gamble, and Mt. Vernon civic activist J. Gordon Bone. Mr. Lowry, one of the two blacks on the commission, initiated an "opportunity

line" television show in Chicago announcing job possibilities.

The commission has held two unofficial meetings of the on-campus members in Gambier. Mr. Miller noted that the immediate emphasis is on considering the Geneser Plan of re-allocating scholarships. He said the group is "moving as rapidly as we can."

Pres. Caples told the Collegian that this committee is the minimum size possible to meet the requirements of the various parts of the community interest. He would like the group to do as thorough an evaluation as that done by a faculty committee at Harvard. He says it is necessary "to find where you fit and go in that direction."

Funds for travel, clerical work, and possibly some consultants will be appropriated from the College budget.

No one who was asked to serve on the committee refused, says Mr. Caples. He noted that he did not ask persons who already had schemes to meet the problems, as

See CAPLES, Page 6



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

Editor Bob Boruchowitz **Sports Editor** Greg Alexander
Associate Editors Richard Gelfond **Photography** Head, Bill Taggart
 John Smyth Sam Barone
Managing Editors Harold Levy **Consulting Editor** David W. Hoster
 Richard Alper Bob Schonfeld

Assistant Editor Ron Smith
Staff: Sam Barone, John Desmond, Ira Dorfman, Paul Eisner, Marty Kurcias, Alan Rapoport, Mike Rosenberg, Mark Sandson, Lynn Uttal, G. Dwight Weith, Robert Rubinfeld, David Balfour.

Contributing Staff: Jim Fine, Tom Au, Andy Moffitt, Larry Glass, Bob Strong, Tom Lifson, Don Mayer.

Foreign Correspondent: John K. Morrell

Business Tom Sawyer **Circulation** Carl E. Olsson
 Dan Grum **Adviser** Philip Church

Advertising Byard Q. Clemmons

"It is the opinion of the administration that beds should be used as they are designed to be used." — Harry G. Roberts.

James Harvey Harrold

Professor Harrold died on March 15, at the age of 44. He was a native Canadian, coming to Kenyon in 1963.

Although his specialty was optics, he had a keen appreciation of the history of physics and the interrelationships between fields. This outlook pervaded his teaching at all levels within the College.

At the time of his death he was Chairman of the Department of Physics; he will be missed by his colleagues, by the physics majors whom he served as advisor, and by his many students in elementary and advanced courses.

Franklin Miller, Jr.

The following resolution was passed by the Faculty at its meeting on March 24, 1969.

"James Harvey Harrold, Professor of Physics, served Kenyon College for six years as teacher and scientist. A quiet man, he was valued by many as a friend and by all as a colleague. When he spoke, it was with wit and unerringly to the point. We shall all miss him."

We express our sympathy with Mrs. Harrold and her family. Kenyon students share in their loss.

Dwight Eisenhower

Most of us were too young really to know Dwight Eisenhower as President. But reading and television have helped us appreciate a man who was a soldier but hated war, who was a politician but deplored partisan maneuvering.

The moments of television coverage in the last week that impressed us most were the CBS re-run of Eisenhower and Lord Montgomery recalling the invasion of Europe. The cameras show Ike grimly watching the allies liberating concentration camps. Then he sits at a cemetery in France, with rows of American graves behind him, and talks of how we have not yet learned how to avoid war and how we should never have to fight like that again. He talked of how his son was fortunate enough to survive the war and be able to enjoy the comfortable life of American society.

Many students tend to denigrate the Eisenhower Presidency as ineffective and do-nothing and to regard Eisenhower as a listless President. In fact, Eisenhower fared better with some of the same problems than did Kennedy or Johnson. As New York Times columnist Arthur Knock has noted, when faced with military intervention in Vietnam and a possible land war in Asia, Eisenhower decided to keep the planes and the soldiers at home and ceded part of Vietnam to the communists. He avoided a serious involvement in the Congo. He took an important step toward peace and coexistence in fostering the Antarctica Treaty with Russia and 10 other nations, reserving the entire continent to non-military and scientific uses. He stressed economic and technical rather than military aid for developing nations. He was concerned about the burgeoning power of labor unions and warned against the encroaching military-industrial establishment that today pervades American society.

President Eisenhower had a certain folksy quality in the White House. Yet he kept the nation at peace and he made some sense out of international relations. He inspired in Americans a respect for their country and a great trust in him as their leader. He was universally respected for his military leadership in Europe.

We will remember his strength, his grace, his good humor, his independence, and his magnanimity in leadership.

— RCB

A Director's 'Hell Week'

Film Fest Plagued

by Tom Sawyer

In the Fourth Kenyon Film-makers Festival, held March 27-30, the festival proved to be better than the films. Plagued by poor equipment, the poor U.S. postal system, and most of all by poor films, the Kenyon Film-makers Festival never reached its full potential.

George Landow and Jud Yalkut, the judges for the festival each selected six prize-winning films. The judges agreed on three films: the 70 minute "Brandy in the Wilderness," "When the Ship Comes in," and Will Hindle's "Billabong." Some may remember Hindle for his "Chinese Fire Drill" which won a prize at the festival a year ago. Other films noted by both judges were "Demonstration Movie 1," "Mince Meat," and "Fortuna."

The judges did not select two good films, "The Tempest" and "The Bride Stripped Bare," which gave an interesting portrait of Chicago.

But these films were exceptions. The majority of the films ranged from poor to mediocre and had no reason for existing. Some film-makers were better technicians than thinkers and some apparently could not edit their films although merciless editing may not have saved their films. "A Number's Racket," a child counting from 1 to 200 and "Documentary Footage," a girl, an attractively attired girl, demonstrating the use of a tape recorder are examples of films that had no redeeming value at all.

Such films as these, and the festival had many, did not appeal to prurient interest or any interest although they were patently offensive. The large audiences the festival drew must have been foolish or masochistic for often the intermissions held more interest than the films.

Director Rob Sikorski and assistant Paul Douglas did not change the form of the festival but they went through their own "hell week." To present a good festival it is necessary to have good films and an opportunity to preview the films and arrange interesting programs. The Fourth Kenyon Filmmakers Festival had neither. The 40 independent entries to the festival were generally terrible and most were not seen by the audience. Among these 40 films were 7 entries by Fred

Safran; let it be hoped that Mr. Safran lost his camera after making these films. The most notable independent entries turned out to be "Ring Masters," a film made from oscilloscope patterns, and two film loops by Jerry of O.

The Kenyon festival also received 12 hours of films from the Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour, but these films got lost on route to Columbus, be-

cause the shipping clerks did not know the location of Gambier. Paul Douglas searched over half the state of Ohio for the films and delivered them to Rosse Hall at 7:30 a.m. March 27, the day the festival began. Thus with the help of the postal system and the Kenyon Public Relations Department, Sikorski and the judges had the opportunity to preview and program 12 hours of film

in about 5 hours.

The Ann Arbor entries were not much better than the independent entries and included several long films, the two hour "Akran" and "Brandy in the Wilderness." As Sikorski said, "it so happened that during the last year several of the festivals were boycotted by some of the better filmmakers, including the Ann Arbor festival from which we get most of our films. Kenyon is now in the position so that next year it can run independently and the problem will most likely be averted." The poor quality of this year's films has led to the possibility that some guidelines for operation will be established that will make a repetition of this year's problems unlikely. Dean Edwards has indicated an interest in this regard. He said that he is not interested in censorship of the films, but that he is concerned with the overall quality and administration of the Festival.

Jud Yalkut of Us Company showed some films late Saturday. His films, one made with the aid of Nam June Paik, were primarily visual effects, light patterns with no plot. Technology and art are, he feels, coming closer together and eventually the artist will become his own technician. He rejected the notion that his films were harsh and saw films as non-escapist art.

George Landow gave a lecture on film-making in the chapel. His films were experiments in the concept of boredom and repetition. His lecture and films were well received.

Kenyon gave more to the festival than just a room and a projector. Ron Ditmars and J.D. Pell Osborn both entered 8mm films in the festival but they did not win any prizes. Early Friday evening Night Train and St. Johns Wood provided a pleasant interlude from the films that had begun to look alike.

Room Search Concern Abates

by Ron Smith

Concern over alleged room-searching with destruction and theft of property seems to have settled down; what remains is another episode of incompetent maintenance work and/or illegal entrance of students' room by persons unknown.

One Hanna resident in particular was disturbed over the state of his room when he returned. He reported that a valuable painting had been torn from the wall, a stereopartially dismantled, two lamps broken, some artifacts stolen and a half bottle of Scotch consumed. He expressed concern over the possibility that his room might have been illegally searched by Security or other college agents.

Dean Edwards dismissed that charge, explaining that while most rooms were cleaned, as is customary, no searching whatsoever took place. He noted that such isolated incidents sometimes occur, adding, "we know the vacation work may be incompetent at times, but there's little we can do."

Maintenance chief Harry Roberts did not feel the damage done this year was "any more than normal," and said he had received only two damage claims. For the room noted above, he can find no one directly responsible and suspects it "may be an outside job."

He cited the handbook's policy that the College is not responsible for items broken or stolen, but has agreed to repair or replace the damaged merchandise.

All in all, the best course for Kenyon men is to secure everything breakable or valuable and hope they're not victimized by careless cleaning and alcoholic vandals.

To Revise Elections

We have just elected another Student Council President. But about 300 of us did not vote.

In the primary Monday, 458 students voted for the presidential candidates.

Campaigns at Kenyon are not issue-oriented, and candidates are usually unknown to a majority of the students. Many of the non-voters abstain because honestly they do not know for whom they want to vote. The man and his ideas are simply unknown.

Election procedures have improved this year under the leadership of Student Council election committee chiefs Don Omahan and Tom Callihan. The elections are held on the dates prescribed by the constitution.

But the constitution needs revision. The nominating process for Council officers now begins before spring vacation and lasts for several weeks; Council nominates a man one week and seconds him the next. The nominations should be made on one day, well-publicized in advance. Council should then undertake to complete nominations and petitions well in advance of the election in order to provide time for at least one public assembly at which students can meet candidates. The issues debated, the problems involved, and the huge sums of money admin-

istered by Council officers cry out for more intelligent selection of officers.

The Kenyon tradition of silent elections may have been fine in the days of Fat Peirce and only a couple hundred students. But today there is a Council budget of \$40,000; there will soon be 1450 students on a widely expanded "Hill"; students are demanding more participation in more areas of policy-making. The campus government is not composed of figureheads—they wield real power which should be used to the best interests of the students. Next year Council officers and student Senators will be instrumental in helping to establish government for the girls.

To be as meaningful and as powerful as possible, student government must have the active interest of the students. But it is difficult to become interested in an election in which the issues are not drawn and the candidates and their views are not known.

The direction Council and Senate will take, the questions they will discuss, the legislation they will pass, depend on the character of the men elected. Legislation should be enacted immediately providing for a streamlined nominations system and an organized effort to make known the candidates and their views.

— RCB

Girls' Price Set By Development

by Alan Rapoport

Do you care to have a brand new women's co-ordinate college named after you? Well, all that is required is that you donate a sum something "in excess of \$5 million" and the honor is yours.

According to Mr. Allen Martin of the Development office, such gifts are not uncommon. The Ford Foundation suggested this technique to the College. Asked if they would go for a "Ford College for Women," the Foundation politely demurred.

The Phase I program of the College entails raising some \$3 million, in addition to obtaining about \$6.2 million from government loans and grants. So far, Mr. Martin has pointed out, "every available dollar that we have sought for the appropriate building programs we're involved in, the government has granted the College to date." That consists of some \$4 million at this point. In addition, the College has raised \$1.8 million of the \$3 million needed from non-government sources.

Phase I consists of the buildings now under construction and a new health center. Parents have been solicited through the mail for donations for this new health center, which is expected to cost \$325,000; they have donated \$30,000, and the Development Office expects to net \$42-45,000 by the end of the drive. This solicitation is a one year affair, and it will not be continued in coming years. The money collected is being held in a special account fund, so that it will all be used for a health center, and not for other purposes.

Phase II of the development plans will begin next summer with the building of one or two more dormitories for the women's school and

a fine arts center. Financially, the second stage entails the raising of another \$9.2 million.

Mr. Martin and Mr. William Thomas, vice president for development, have been busily screening foundations in their continuing battle to secure funds. At this stage, proposals are being made; the foundations will consider these plans when they convene in October or November. This week alone, 178 foundations were researched. The problem is immense, since there are over 1800 foundations in New York City alone, and many of those only give funds to certain types of schools. In addition, each foundation considers nearly 2000 applications.

Another problem has been the financial situation. HUD loans formerly charged 3 to 3 1/2 % interest, as opposed to the prime interest rates of up to 8% in the financial community. This led to great demand, since the government was literally pricing itself out of the market.

Mr. Martin also has worked for the Kenyon Fund. This money comes from donations of alumni, and differs from the usual capital gifts. It goes into direct support in the form of scholarships, library support, and faculty support. Whatever money remains over the specific sums designated for the above purposes by the Alumni Executive Council goes to the currently operating budget of the College. Last year, the Fund raised \$104,106, of which \$30,000 went to scholarships, \$10,000 to faculty support, and \$22,000 to library support. The Alumni are considering giving a bigger sum to scholarships this year.

While the Fund has 20% more dollar donations than at this same time last year, it is 130 alumni behind the number who had donated then. The campaign hopes to get contributions from 40% of the alumni on the lists.

On the whole, Mr. Thomas emphasized that fund raising depends to a great degree on luck. The last big gift, \$100,000 in stocks, came anonymously through the mail. However, the most important funds come from hard work--the drudgery of soliciting funds from foundations and private individuals. No deadline has been set for the completion of the financial campaign. Mr. Thomas also explained that the money will be raised eventually, just as it was for the building program of the College some eight years ago.

Apathy Cancels Western Mixer

Freshman Council's hard-fought Western mixer plans came to an ignominious end yesterday when Council president Bob Schine announced that the affair has been cancelled due to gross apathy.

Kenyon's tremendous tally of 18 tickets sold was slightly topped by an overwhelming 19 would-be participants from Western. Schine noted the financial hazards of mixer scheduling and predicted an even greater dearth of social events in the future. A sunset service in mourning of the End of the Age of Mixers will be held Saturday in front of Norton.

The mixer planning was marked by Council disputes over the morality of mixers qua mixers, and the refreshments to be served, (some members holding out for lox and hot cross buns) charges of fiscal irresponsibility with the Council's nonexistent funds and obscenity in some of the posters promoting the



Scaling tons of steel girders, workmen hustle towards the completion of Kenyon's new Biology building.

News Analysis

Dorm Delay Possible

by Ira Dorfman

Released figures on the progress of construction of the women's college and the biology building raise some doubts as to whether the buildings can possibly be completed on time. However, Gordon Kovell, resident engineer for Perkins and Will, again expressed reserved optimism about on-time completion.

According to Mr. Kovell's figures, in financial terms the two dormitory buildings will be 50% completed on May 15. It is projected that 80% of the dormitory buildings will be completed by August 1. For the first time, however, Mr. Kovell did hint that additional work may still have to be done once the girls move in.

The third floor of the second unit of dorms has yet to be poured. Room walls have begun to be erected in the first unit. The very small room dimensions are quite noticeable. It is hard to imagine how a girl with twice the wardrobe of her male counterparts will be able to fit all her belongings in a room similar to the cramped quarters of Leonard Hall.

Figures were not available for the construction progress of either the biology building or the commons building. However, Mr. Kovell seemed quite confident that the latter would be the first building completed. Construction of the roof on this building is scheduled to begin around April 15, and be completed in a short period of time. The problem concerning construction of the fireplace in the commons reported previously in the Collegian has been cleared up and construction of that section of the building is proceeding without delay.

The biggest mystery seems to be over the completion date of the bio-

logy building. Yet Mr. Kovell still asserts that the building, just as the women's complex, will be ready on time even if it requires night work.

The main problem which has confronted construction is the availability of masons. Masons have been offered hourly wages twenty-five cents above the premium, but additional help still has been hard to acquire.

Kushan Expects Full Frosh Class

With nearly all admissions applications in, the Office of Admissions has received a total of 830 applications, including about 575 men and about 255 from girls.

The figure for men's applications is up from last year, and Mr. Kushan expects to fill a full class of 225 freshman boys. Mr. Kushan also noted a dramatic increase in the number of visitors on campus over previous years.

The admission officers do not know exactly how many applications have been received from black students, since photographs are no longer required of applicants. However, recruiting efforts have been undertaken at many predominately black schools in Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago. In addition, a special black recruiter working for the GLCA colleges has visited schools in such cities as St. Louis, Detroit, and Cleveland.

The Admissions Committee has begun to process applications, and will finish by April 15.

Rev. Porter Resigns

The vestry of Harcourt Episcopal Parish, Gambier, has announced the resignation of the Rev. John F. Porter, rector, who has accepted a position as associate professor of theology at the University of Detroit.

Mr. Porter, who has been associated with the Kenyon community since 1962, will leave August 15 and will teach ecumenical theology and religion in America to both graduates and undergraduates.

He is one of the first three protestants to be appointed to the faculty of the Roman Catholic University of Detroit in an experiment in ecumenical studies.

Appointed to look for a successor to Porter are five members of the vestry, Gerrit Roelofs, Mrs. A. Denis Baly, Gordon Kilmer, Robert Bennett and Rowland Shepard.

Rev. Porter came to Gambier in 1962 from Michigan State University, where he was Chaplain and a lecturer in religion. He has served as rector of Harcourt Parish and as a teacher in Bexley Hall.

He is the author of *Toward the Recovery of Unity*, published by the Seabury Press in 1964, and has written numerous reviews and pamphlets.



Reagan Wilson, one of Hugh Hefner's finest, will be here Spring Dance. Playboy tells us she is an active equestrienne and a promising writer with a desire to become a humorist.

Spring Dance Revel Set

When Spring Dance Weekend arrives in three weeks, Kenyon men will be able to forget forever the troubles and pressures of this past year. This traditional revel of wine, women, and song will rectify the loneliness of a Gambier year.

On Friday, April 25, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Farr Septet will start the weekend with a concert in Rosse Hall. Joni Mitchell was to have performed, but cancelled Kenyon for the second time in favor of the Fillmore East.

The hangar party - free beer, and music by Damnation of Adam's Blessing - will attract hardy partiers Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, super songmen Sam and Dave will perform at the Fieldhouse. At that time a lifetime subscription to Playboy will be presented to some lucky Kenyon man by Reagan Wilson-Miss October 1967.

A post Spring Dance Concert on May 2 will feature the Canadian folk duo Ian and Sylvia.

Eidelberg Attacks Marcuse's Philosophy

by Richard Baehr

Professor Paul Eidelberg's lecture - "Repressive Tolerance - A Critique of Conservatism and Liberalism," attracted a full house to Philo Hall Thursday night. Eidelberg's presentation consisted of an analysis (an attack) on the "philosophy" of Professor Herbert Marcuse, whom he called the philosopher of the New Left. Eidelberg did not give evidence to support this connection (New Left and Marcuse), though he presented several reasons why Marcuse is undeserving of the title "philosopher."

Marcuse, according to Eidelberg, is an historicist. Historicism claims that standards are relative to historical epochs; that there are no pure standards. Marcuse steps out of the historical process, though, in envisioning an end to the pattern of history, through the liberation of man's repressed desires. Society as we know it, and American society in particular, represses the basic instinctual desires of man. It does this through its economic, political and intellectual institutions. Man appears to be hostile, bitter and alienated, only because of the reality outside of man - his society. Marcuse's picture of society is Hobbesian; there are scarce resources for which men fight. Science, though, a progressive force in history, holds the key to conquering scarcity; providing enough of the materials for subsistence, so that the struggle for subsistence is no longer the determinant of men's actions. With scarcity conquered, men can satisfy their desires; each achieving what he wants. But the individual realms, Marcuse states, will not conflict, for the eros principle (love and desire to gratify the body), will rule. In this utopian community, there

is no need to set any standards or differentiate good from bad, for all can satisfy their desires in an unrepressed fashion; and that is what counts.

Of course, as Professor Eidelberg pointed out, this reveals Marcuse's standard for Utopia (the best) - the radical egalitarianism of all desires. Whether such a society is achievable, and if it is utopian, present the problems and contradictions in Marcuse. For Marcuse's utopia comes through a combination of the theories of Freud and Marx; an insight revealed for the first time in history by Marcuse. Freud and Marx thought their theories were incompatible. Freud claimed non-repressive civilization was impossible. Since certain desires were natural (aggression being one of them), the eros principle could never simply be man's nature. Marcuse denies a nature for man. As a result, aggression is a phenomenon relative to the historical epochs in which it has been observed. In his utopian state, then, man's nature is a mystery. But Marcuse claims his state is utopian, because of the triumph of the eros principle. If there is no certainty that this will happen, then Marcuse's state is ambiguous, and his optimism questionable. Society, Marcuse tells us, should operate on the pleasure principle. But will it, in Marcuse's utopia? For here, Marcuse is forced to step out of history to make the claim, and then he is making a statement about human nature, and establishing criteria by which to judge human actions. The goal is utopian Marxism, the pathway is history, and the tool is science. But the statement, and the interpretation are contradictory.

See MARCUSE, Page 6

Cagers Break Records

Although the win-loss record of the basketball team was not as outstanding as the previous two years, several team and individual records were set this year.

The hot-shooting Lords, who led the Ohio Conference in scoring with a 92 points per game average, raised the conference field goal accuracy record to 48.8% and the free throw percentage mark to .802. Moreover, the foul line percentage established a new college and university record.

All-American John Rinka tied a previous conference record of his and established three others this year. The 5'9" rocket set new conference marks by scoring 33.9 points per game, making 23 field goals in a single game, and raising his career scoring total to 2309, breaking Don Carlos' three year total of 1925. The "Rinks", who now owns seven OC records, tied his one game high of 55 points in a loss to Tennessee A&I at the Quincy Tournament. The little rifleman, who connected on 51.7% of his field goal attempts, led the nation in scoring average and was fourth in the nation with his 88.2 percentage from the foul line.



TWO YOUNG admirers solicit the autograph of everybody's All-American, John "The Mole" Rinka. Sam Barone

In recognition of his all-around stellar play this season Rinka was the leading vote getter on the All Conference team, recipient of the Mike Gregory Award (most outstanding Ohio Conference basketball player) for the second straight year, and first team on the AP, UPI, and Wheaties All America quintets. "Rinks," again Most Valuable Player on the Kenyon team according to his teammates, was also chosen to captain next year's squad.

Departing captain John Dunlop, who was second team All Conference his first two years and a first team choice last year, polled the sixth highest total of votes among conference coaches in all star balloting.

Four In Chem Dept. Plan Summer Study

Four members of the chemistry department have received National Science Foundation College Science Improvement Program grants for summer library work.

James Pappenhagen will conduct a one month study program in the area of inorganic chemistry, a subject he will teach during the 1969-70 academic year. A specialist in analytical chemistry, Pappenhagen will teach the advanced class normally instructed by Gordon Johnson who will be on sabbatical leave next year.

Johnson will devote a month of study time to the literature dealing with metal complexes of biological significance. "Recent research activity in this area," Johnson says, "has provided a new direction and significance to coordination chemistry."

Gerald Clement will spend two and a half months investigating and developing a coherent and useful program in biochemistry for Kenyon. His emphasis in attending meetings, developing experiments, research, and course development will be to introduce new biochemical materials into the existing offerings, not to develop new courses.

Russell Batt's program will last for one and a half months and will explore types of research projects which can be carried on at Kenyon. He will try to adapt his complex research experiences--those requiring sophisticated and expensive equipment and long training--to a level compatible with the financial resources of the college and the short training time available for students. The specific area which he will explore is the effect of light on the rates and mechanisms of selected inorganic chemical reactions.



DAVE HOUGHTLIN drives one of his two goals through three Michigan State defenders in Saturday's action at the airport. Bill Taggart

Lords Destroy MSU, 9-1

by Coby Johnson

Rough and wild lacrosse has returned to Gambier. Last Saturday's contest with Michigan State showed the Lords' superiority over the Spartans in every corner of the field.

Perhaps this is a good omen for this Saturday's game. Kenyon hosts fifth-ranked Syracuse at McBride Field at 2 p.m. The Lords are definitely fired up for this Saturday's contest and Syracuse should be leary of an upset.

Led by Dave Bushnell's blazing three goals, the Lords had a 5-0 advantage by the end of the first half. Kenyon's alternating midfielders receive credit for the victory with Bushnell, Dave Houghtlin, and Bruce

Landis starting, followed by the second middies; Jay Trevarro, Jeff Kelly, and Jim "Bones" Kenning.

Besides Bushnell's and Houghtlin's successful scoring efforts, Bruce Landis' fine defensive efforts kept the Lords in possession of the ball for most of the game.

The attack this year is headed by freshman Bob Volles, Tom Swiss, and Dick Gyory. All three men showed fine form with Swiss making a particularly fine goal.

Despite the midfielders, who kept the ball on their part of the field for most of the game, the fine defense cannot go unmentioned. Jim Peace, Kenyon's returning goalie, allowed the Spartans only one goal and was credited with several saves.

Dave Bailey and Bob Goetze played an excellent game with Goetze holding State's leading scorer, Ron Winter, to no goals and sent him home with only a headache on his playcard.

Throughout the game, the Lords managed to make 57 shots to the Spartans' lean 14 attempts. Kenyon gathered up 45 of 66 ground balls allowing almost constant possession throughout the game. Other goals were made by Kenning (2), Bob Volles (1), and Houghtlin (2). It is especially glorifying to the Lords' victory to note that before the Spartans played in Gambier, they had already played three other games this season.

Chapel Services

EASTER SUNDAY

Holy Communion
8 A.M.

Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.

Preacher: The Rector

Children's Service
4 P.M.

News Briefs

Housing Director Possible

There is a good chance that there will be a housing director next year.

Most other colleges Kenyon's size have several assistants to the Dean of Students or several deans. Kenyon is seeking to add a director of housing, "to aid students in making housing as good as possible," according to the president. Mr. Caples emphasizes that the new man will "not be another cop." He toured the dorms over vacation and he notes that "it is perfectly obvious it (the housing) doesn't get the attention it should have."

The housing director would be in charge of all men's housing, including room assignments, the establishment of maintenance standards, fire safety, and supervision and enforcement of all dorm regulations.

He would be in close touch with division presidents to help improve study conditions and to work with aspects of dorm budgets.

The housing chief will be liaison for the students with the dean, maintenance, and security. He will be responsible for off-campus housing.

New Secretary for Dean

Mrs. Margaret Curry, a mother of three, from Mount Vernon, will replace Mrs. Connie Bush as full time Secretary to the Dean of Students. Mrs. Bush will work three mornings a week as student activities secretary.

Cass Recouperating

Mr. James Cass, campus security officer, suffered a coronary attack Saturday, March 8. He was released from Mt. Vernon's Mercy Hospital March 28. After a 3-4 week rest period Mr. Cass hopes to resume his position. Security officer Vernon Parker has temporarily assumed Mr. Cass' duties.

Emergency Housing Readied

The College is making tentative housing plans in the event the new girls' dorms are not ready for September.

Letters have been sent to Gambier residents by the Dean to learn of possible temporary accommodations. The Dean says, "we have to assume the girls will be housed in the dormitories." But, he said,

there will have to be a combination of alternative programs available. The Dean said the College will do everything possible to prevent a delay in the opening of school.

Commission to Consider Proposal

The Gensemer proposal will be considered by the newly appointed Black Commission according to Wesley Tutchings, Director of Scholarships and Student Aid. Formerly the proposal to reallocate scholarship funds to disadvantaged black students was on the agenda of the faculty Scholarship and Admissions Committees.

Dr. Bogardus Resigns KC Post

Dr. Charles Bogardus, Kenyon's medical director, has resigned effective this June. He will maintain his private practice.

A new director has been chosen and is in the process of arranging a contract agreement.

President Caples told the Collegian that he is undertaking a complete examination of the entire medical establishment at Kenyon.

Research Continues

The dust of Old Mather's demise and renovation now covers the instruments that will be used in researching thermodynamics this summer. Mr. Thomas B. Greenslade, Jr., assistant professor of physics, will continue the research project he began last summer at Michigan State University.

Elections

Continued from Page 1

opinion that he would be satisfied with eliminating hours on weekends.

Strong expressed agreement with David Hoster that Kenyon must not delude itself as to the quality of its education. Although in favor of the idea of pass/fail courses, he feels that Kenyon must improve its intellectual atmosphere before the student body will be ready for such a plan. Flanzer indicated that he will push hard for such reforms, although he agreed that Kenyon "is not ready" for a complete pass-fail system. Omahan suggested that pass/fail be increased gradually so that its effects can be studied.

Flanzer noted that he would "hate to see sororities started at Kenyon" and feared they would "lead to the kind of fragmentation which we have on the Hill." He feels that the College is small enough to make do with girls' social organizations, and hopes that girls will make Kenyon a more "open community." Strong also expressed "real reservations" about sororities, but said he would not try to influence the girls.

A National Science Foundation grant will support the two months of research.

The object of Mr. Greenslade's work is to study relative thermoelectric power of bulk (thick) metals and thin films of the same metal.

A thin film of aluminum (.000001 meters) will be evaporated on to a microscope slide. Then aluminum wires of the same purity but of thicker stock will be attached to either end of the aluminum film. The circuit is made complete by connecting the opposite ends of each wire to a nanovoltmeter capable of detecting a change of voltage as minute as .00000001 volts.

When the temperatures of the connective wires are varied by heaters and coolants (temperature differences of approximately 1 degree) a voltage is generated between the wires at the meter. This voltage, only a few tenths of a micro-volt, can be correlated with the thickness of the film to demonstrate the passage of electrons and phonons (quantized sound waves) in the aluminum.

All of the research apparatus, now absorbing the blunt of construction pains, must be carefully insulated both electrically and thermally to prevent pick up of stray stimuli. These precautions must be ardently met since even air currents generated by a person's movement in a room can cool the sensitive instruments and result in a faulty measurement.

Kenyon Tankers Second In National College Ranks

Eight All-Americans Cop Four Gold Medals

by Bill Koller

When the multitude of Kenyon vacationers disappeared to all far-off lands on March 8, among the remaining Kenyonites were nine outstanding swimmers who had qualified to compete in the NCAA College Division Championships held in Springfield, Massachusetts. The tapering sessions instituted by Coach Sloan this year again paid off as the Lord strokers gained second place in the National meet, behind the University of California at Irvine.

On the first day of competition Greg Offenberger did a superb job and with his normal consistency placed sixth in a very large field of divers. Bill Koller qualified twelfth in the 200 IM and swam a great race in the finals to finish seventh with a new school record of 2:05.4.

The Lord medley relay of Witner, Koller, Neff, and Wallace swam an amazing race of 3:38.3 and were the first Lords to strike gold. This same foursome had won this race at the conference meet by half a pool length, but in the "Big Time" they put out a great effort to win by a mere five tenths of a second.

The second day promised to be more fruitful for the Lords. They were ahead of their expectations and among the top five schools. Doug Neff and Keith Bell swam the 200 fly on Friday. Neff qualified

for the finals and took fifth that night with a 2:03.6. Keith swam the best race of his life, but unfortunately missed the top twelve.

Entered in the 200 free was Larry Witner. He swam the best race of his long career and took a third with a new varsity record of 1:46.7 that should stand for quite a long time.

The 100 breast provided a big boost to the second place effort. Koller qualified first and Kalmbach third, but Mark Frank had a dis-

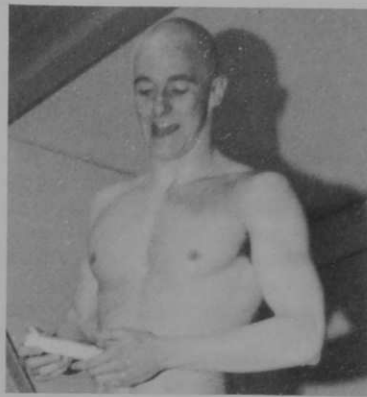
much-needed points. Doug Neff's last strokes of the year set a new varsity record of 53.2.

Larry Witner took a second place in the 100 free by swimming a 47.7. It was tough for Larry to regain the great emotional peak he had felt at the conference, but the record board will long feel the effects of his phenomenal ability.

In the 200 breast Koller cashed in on yet another gold medal with a fine 2:16.8, a full three seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Kalmbach added eighth place points with a time of 2:19.6, and was barely touched out for seventh. Mark Frank swam his best of the season in posting a 2:24.3. Koller's time was a new varsity record.

The 200 breast had added enough points so that the Lord 400 free relay merely needed a sixth place finish to secure a second place finish in the meet. The relay wasn't worried about speed in the finals, but Wallace, Bell, Cowen, and Witner set a new school record of 3:18.1 in the prelims. In the finals they swam a safe race and finished sixth.

The Lords finished the year with laurels that will be hard to match ever again. They were OAC champions for the sixteenth year in a



A JUBILANT smile is flashed by Co-captain Larry Witner on the victory stand. Jeff Jackson

row, were second in the nation, and can boast of eight All-Americans, four gold medals in the nationals, ten new varsity records, and enough pride and spirit for a great season next year under the leadership of co-captains Bill Koller and Keith Bell. The Lords are losing four invaluable seniors in Witner, Kalmbach, Offenberger, and Doyle, but with a good frosh crop they should be able to live up the the proud Kenyon swimming tradition.

In the NCAA University division swim meet, the Kenyon Lords placed 24th out of 30 teams in the 400 yard medley relay.

Tennis Team Optimistic

As Machiavelli once said, "Good arms make good laws," but in the case of the Kenyon College tennis team, good arms make good tennis players.

Prospects look good for a very successful season this year as four of last year's six varsity players return, including co-captains Andrew Stewart, last season's number one player, and Jeff Goldberg, last year's Most Valuable Player. Coach Sloan, coming off the most successful swimming season in Kenyon history, may have another championship team since three excellent freshmen--Preston Lentz, Jim Cuca, Dick Rothermel are vying for the two remaining slots in the starting lineup.

Also trying out for the team is R. Ditmars.



ANOTHER gold medal is pocketed by the Lord swimmers as Doug Neff strokes to a new varsity record of 53.2 in the 100 butterfly event. Jeff Jackson



BILL KOLLER speeds to a gold medal and new varsity record in the 200 yard breaststroke. Jeff Jackson

appointing race due to an unplanned mouthful of water. That night Koller and Kalmbach finished in the same order with respective times of 1:01.5 and 1:02.3.

The 800 free relay, although not seeded in the top six, pulled off a great third place finish. The team of Wallace, Bell, Cowen, and Witner bettered the previous Kenyon school record by more than twelve seconds by outstanding swimming in which each individual had his best lifetime split. At the end of the two days the Lords had eight All-Americans, two gold medals, and were in second place, thirty points out of first. The final day had to be a superb effort if the Lords were to bring home the impressive second place trophy.

The 100 fly provided the Lords with their third gold medal and

Linksmen Upset In Opener

by Jeff Spence

The Kenyon golf team need not apologize to anyone after losing its first match of the year at Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday.

After only five days of practice in warm and sunny Gambier the Lords managed a 77.8 team average for the six man match. In the past four years Kenyon golfers have bettered this figure only twice, both times at home and in May (when playing conditions are considerably better than on April 1.)

Though such scores would normally handle any Ohio Conference

team (including Denison), they were not good enough against a surprisingly potent Ohio Wesleyan team, which averaged 75.5 a man. The day's scores led Coach Brannum to exclaim, "I didn't think the Ohio Conference would be this strong!"

Two time conference champion Steve Bartlett once again demonstrated that he is indeed the finest golfer in the conference as he captured medalist honors with a 71. Equally as pleasing were the performances of freshmen Mike Brady (78) and George Thomas (80) and sophomore Alan Burt (78). Add Jeff Spence (79) and Ray Rainka (81) and you come up with the best balanced team Kenyon has seen in several years.

Freshmen Mike Lancaster, Pete Lipphardt, and Brad Fearn all show

the potential to consistently crack that 80 barrier, too.

Looking ahead (never a safe thing to do this early,) the golfers should enjoy a very fine season, and will certainly be in the running for the conference championship - along with Wesleyan and Denison. The Lords seem to have the consistency and the balance that were missing last year.

Kenyon meets Hiram at friendly Hiawatha Friday at 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

Kenyon	Points
Bartlett 37-34 71	3
Rainka 41-40 81	0
Thomas 40-40 80	0
Brady 40-38 78	1
Burt 40-38 78	1
Spence 39-40 79	1
OWU	
Robinson 38-36 74	0
Mectian 38-35 73	3
Saldarmco 38-38 76	3
Gontt 37-39 76	2
Fitzgerald 37-40 77	2
Charnes 41-36 77	2

BECK'S
Serving Quality Food
Big Beck, Coney Islands
Hot Dogs, Hamburgs, Soft Drinks
8 Blocks S. of Square
on Rt. 13, Mt. Vernon



CO-CAPTAIN Greg Kalmbach accepts the medal for his third place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke. Jeff Jackson

Diamond Hopes On The Rise

As the shellshocked Kenyon baseballers wearily packed their bags at the end of a disastrous 1-12 season last year the familiar rally call was sounded--"Wait till next year." Next year is finally here, and the team is basically the same, with only the immortal Jeff Jones gone from last year's starting nine.

Pitching is the name of the game and that is the Lord's biggest problem. In captain Roger Novak they have one of the league's finest hurlers. The remaining two starters, Barry Drenfield and Mike Balaban, are untested on the hill. Freshmen Tom Luten and John Guillian are also mound prospects.

The strength of the club is up the middle. Freshman Butch Black is an exceptionally fine catching prospect, veterans Rick Coe and Doug Bootes form the keystone combination, and speedy Bob Falkenstine patrols center field.

Chris Myers has nailed down the first base job, while Scottie Lord and Thomas Morris, back after a two year sabbatical, are battling for the third base position. Rich Balaban, Jim Dunning and Tom Luten provide reserve strength in the infield.

Captain Don McCullough leads the team from the outfield, where Bill Christen, Kevin Conry, Byard Clemmons, Jim Nininger, and Barry Drenfield are also competing for a starting berth.

MAGER SHOES

103 S. Main Mt. Vernon, O.



Your Headquarters For QUALITY Footwear

- Pedwin
- Plimatic
- Edgerton
- Roblee
- Nun Bush

HOTEL CURTIS

on the Square
in
Mt. Vernon



Public Square

County-Wide Banking
* Mount Vernon
* Danville
* Centerburg
* Fredericktown



COOPER-BESSEMER

North Sandusky
Mount Vernon, Ohio
Phone 397-0121

William's Flower Shop

114 South Main Street

Telephones: 392-2076, 392-2086

Flowers for all occasions

Fisher, Hoster Receive Watson Fellowships

Joel Fisher and David Hoster have been selected to receive the lucrative Watson Fellowship providing for a year of postgraduate independent study and travel.

Kenyon was one of 25 colleges in the United States invited to participate in the program which was established this year by the Rhode Island Foundation. Each institution was asked to nominate four candidates, regardless of their career plans. Fifty students have been selected.

Emphasis in selecting the Watson Fellows was on character, imagination, motivation, initiative and leadership potential. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$6,000 for a single student and \$8,000 for students who are married, but without children.

The year of planned study and travel, according to Robert O. Schulze, executive secretary of the Foundation, will give the students an opportunity to take stock of themselves, test their aspirations and abilities, and in the process,

develop a more informed sense of international concern. It is not intended that the experience will involve extended formal course work at foreign universities.

In making announcement to the winners, Schulze noted that the fellowships could be held open for a five year period if the winner had a commitment, such as military service.

Joel Fisher's plans are still indefinite, but he hopes to travel to Europe. While there, he would like to buy a camper bus and tour the continent while doing art work on his own.

Hoster plans to attend Theological school for a year and then use his fellowship to travel to the Middle East. While there, he hopes to study both religion and religious observance on the part of Arabs and Jews. Instead of enrolling in formal academic courses, he will pursue his research independently.

The fellowships will be awarded annually by the Foundation, which was established in 1961 as a charitable trust by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr., in memory of her husband, the founder of International Business Machines Corporation.

Watson Fellows, who will devise their own programs of travel and study, are currently seniors at Amherst, Antioch, Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Carleton, Colgate, Davidson, Dickinson, Grinnell, Hamilton, Johns Hopkins, Kenyon, Lawrence, Middlebury, Occidental, Oberlin, Pomona, Reed, Swarthmore, Trinity (Conn.), Tufts, Union, Wesleyan, and Williams.

The awards were not divided equally. One school, Wesleyan, received four fellowships.

Caples

Continued from Page 1

the commission will have to evaluate all possible schemes.

The president believes it is wrong for him to take any initiative now that the committee has been established. He has ceased efforts to seek an exchange program with black professors until such time as the commission may decide to recommend one.

He believes that the establishment of the commission is the action the board and faculty want taken at this time.

GLCA Offers Art In New York

Anyone interested in a semester of practical art experience in New York City?

The Great Lakes Colleges Association coordinates an art school in New York, directed by Richard Wengenrath, a painter-teacher from Ohio Wesleyan University, according to Professor Donald Boyd.

Art photography, dance, music, painting and sculpture are taught by professionals to apprentice students. For 32 devotees it is an opportunity "to learn by actually doing something rather than reading it in a book," Boyd declares.

Tuition fee is remitted to the home college and the student must provide his own living quarters. Credit equal to a semester on campus is awarded upon review of the students progress by appropriate professors.

Interested students should consult Mr. Boyd for further information. Applications are requested between April 15 and May 15.

Eidelberg Attacks

Continued from Page 3

Marcuse's critique of American society has been the starting point for the nihilists of the New Left.

Marcuse argues that men must become intolerant of society's repressive features. A bloodbath of violent revolution must tear down the system. This action is real freedom - the striving to satisfy desires, and concludes the dialectic process. For to be able to satisfy desires, to have real freedom, requires first its opposite; complete tyranny, and the destruction of the sources of oppression.

Professor Eidelberg made clear his position at the conclusion of his talk. Liberal education is not value-free. It attempts to replace opinions by knowledge, and establish the standards by which to judge good

WORKS such as the above are being featured in Don Boyd's exhibit, light, motion, form, and space through April 18 in Chalmers Library.

and bad; so that wisdom (knowledge of how men should live), can be realized. The search for wisdom requires balance, self-restraint, and moderation. This, Eidelberg claimed, is absent in Marcuse. Marcuse is unrestrained, immoderate, and unbalanced. He makes no distinctions between the good life and the bad life, and this is deliberate. For if he were to make a distinction, he would be making a certain statement about human nature. And Marcuse claims that he is making no such statement, but relying on historical insight. What is clear, is that history has seen the corruption of Freud, and the corruption of Marx, by Marcuse. The vulgarization of Marcuse by the New Left, is not nearly so great a sin.

'Yes'

Continued from Page 1

inquire into the controversy over the maintenance department's policy concerning the decoration of walls in dorm rooms.

In its meeting last Monday, March 24, the Council seated seven new members. The new Councilmen are Jim Fackler and Don Mayer as at-large representatives; Joel Brereton and Robert Fine as independent representatives; and Martin Kurcias (Alpha Lambda Omega), Daniel Pickens (Sigma Pi), and Alan Rapoport (Middle Kenyon Association) as fraternity representatives.

DALE MOORE, baritone

Daniel Winter, piano
Schubert's "Die Winterreise"
Rosse Hall

Monday, April 7, 1969

8:00 p.m.

TUBBYS

YEARLY

PIZZA

EATING

CONTEST

APRIL 26-8 pm

3 WEIGHT CLASSES

Up to 125 lbs.

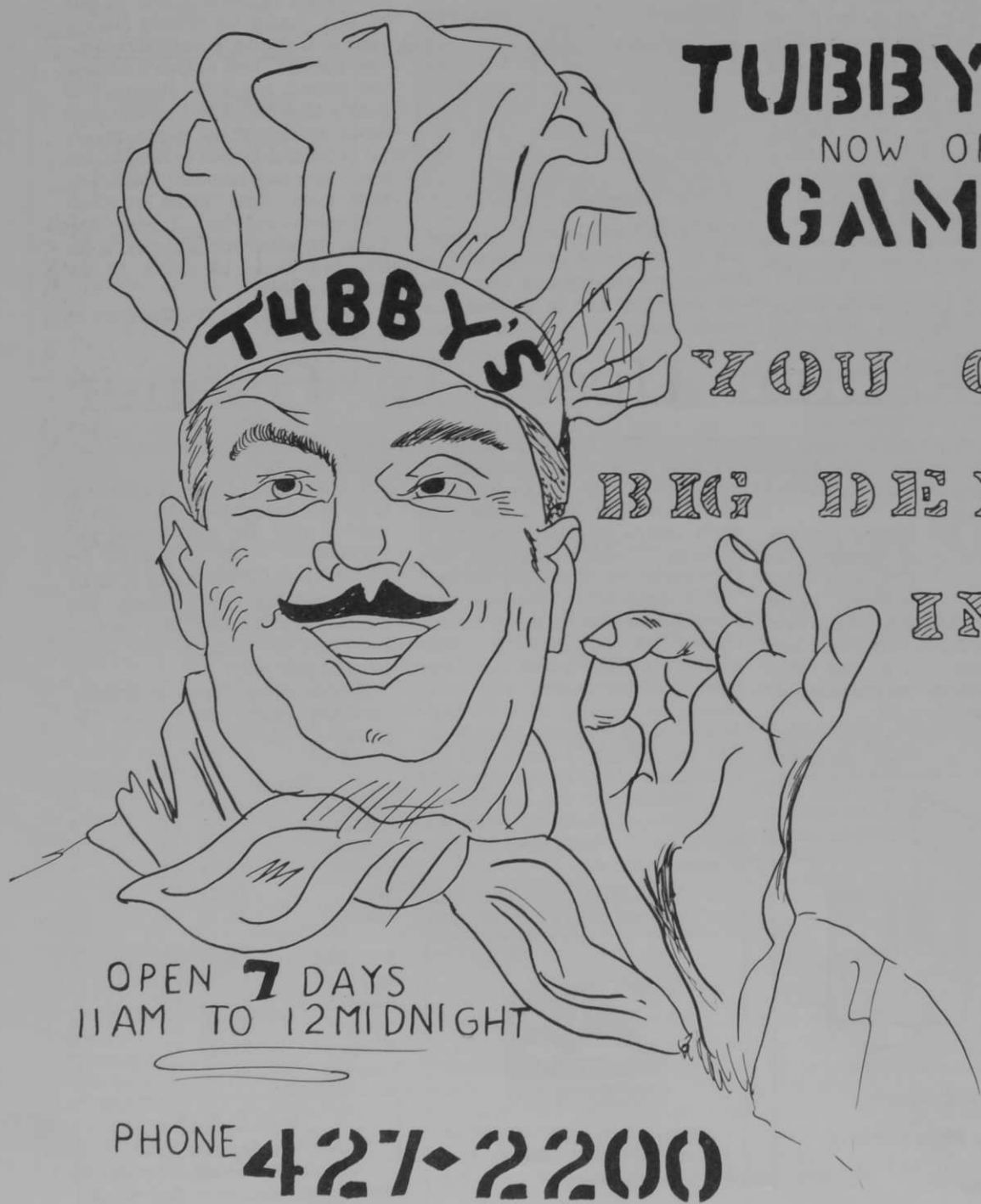
126 - 190 lbs.

Heavy Weight -
191 and up

TROPHIES FOR
EACH WINNER

ENTRY FEE \$2.50

"Which fraternity has the
pizza eating kings for
1969-70?"



FAMOUS

TUBBY'S PIZZA

NOW OPEN AT

GAMBIER Ohio

YOU GET A

BIG DELICIOUS

IN EVERY

BITE

WE FEATURE

PIZZA & SUBS & FUN

OPEN 7 DAYS
11AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

PHONE 427-2200